

Halcyon Days in the Sign Shop.



—Cartoon by Berryman in the Washington Star.

GOOD FELLOWS ALL, AND EQUALS, AT ONE COLLEGE

Princeton University to Adopt a Radical Plan of Social Democracy, Doing Away With the Individual Clubs--Live and Eat Together at Residential Quads--Present Club Life, Says President Wilson, is Demoralizing and Unwholesome.

Princeton, N. J.—President Woodrow Wilson has just instituted a most radical and complete reorganization of social life at Princeton University—one that marks a departure from the other big universities and which will be studied with deep interest as to its working out.

In brief, it aims to absorb the various college clubs into what are termed "Residential Quads," where there shall be good fellowship and closer intimacy between faculty, upper class men and "freshies."

The system will establish a real democracy, with each "Quad" occupying dormitories, dining rooms and rooms for social enjoyment in common. Instead of the rivalry and bitter feeling engendered by club elections and rejections, there will be unity and a desire for the common good—true loyalty to the university.

President Wilson in one phrase summarizes the plan: "To associate the four classes in a generally organic manner and make of the university a real social body, to the exclusion of cliques and separate class organizations to give to the university the kind of common consciousness which apparently comes from the closer sort of social contact, to be had only outside the classroom, and most easily to be got about a common table, and in the contacts of a common life."

The Board of Trustees of the university have adopted the main parts embodied in the plan and it will probably be put into effect shortly.

Club life, as it exists to-day at the university, is demoralizing, says President Wilson, "not because there is in the clubs any cynical indifference to study, but because the social activities into which their members are naturally and inevitably drawn are very many and very delightful and very engrossing, and study has to take its chance in competition with them."

"These influences," he continued, "are splitting classes into factions and endangering that class spirit upon which we depend for our self-government and for the transmission of most of the loyal impulses of the university. The politics of candidacy for membership in the upper class club not only produce a constant and very demoralizing distraction from university duties in freshman and sophomore years, and enforce all sorts of questionable customs, but they cut deeper even than that."

"Group rivalries break the solidarity of the classes. The younger classes are at no point made conscious of the interests of the university; their whole thought is concentrated upon individual ambitions, upon means of preference, upon combinations to obtain selfish individual ends. They strive against this when they become juniors and seniors, but they do not strive against it successfully, and when they are freshmen and sophomores they do not strive against it at all."

"The present system of our life is artificial and unwholesome."

COLLEGE SWEETHEARTS TELL WHY THEY LOVE

Dr. Hall Finds Eyes, Hair, Size, and Even Feet, Are Chief Among Attractions--Race Suicide Because College Women Fail to Marry.

Boston, Mass.—Precisely what it is—that attribute or physical characteristic—in the youth or maiden, the man or woman, that most attracts one of the opposite sex, is a problem of which Dr. G. Stanley Hall, professor of psychology in and president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., has set out to find the solution. To this end he has taken a census of young lovers, with a view to learning what in each case has most endeared to him or her the particular object of their affection.

It was Dr. Hall who recently declared fifty per cent. of college women failed to marry, thus contributing to race suicide. The complete result of this census of lovers, Dr. Hall has not yet given to the public, but he has made known an abstract of what he has learned. With hundreds of lovers heard from Dr. Hall states that the characteristics specified by them are, in the order of their frequency, as follows:

Eyes, hair, size or stature, feet, brows, complexion, cheeks, form of head, throat, ears, chin, hands, neck, nose, finger nails and contour of face.

Which is to say that more of these lovers interrogated have found the loved one's eyes or hair the chief attraction than anything else.

The women replying to Dr. Hall's questions have also specified these charms in the men they loved best:

Regular teeth, broad shoulders and white teeth, and most popular among the men have been long lashes and arched brows.

According to some of those replying, a reticent nose, freckles and a long neck have been the chief charms. The voice cuts an important figure among the charms. With some it is a high voice; with others, a low voice. Even a lisp has been stated as a charm. Laughter, carriage, gait, gesture, movements of the eye, pose of head and shoulders have also been specified in the replies.

COLLEGE GIRLS AGREE NOT TO WED POOR MEN

Indiana Maidens Organize to Insist on Husbands Having at Least \$4000 --Swains Must Furnish Documentary Proof.

Columbia, Ind.—Young college women in Columbia, Jasonville and Hymera have formed what they call the "Young Ladies' Protective Societies," and plan to establish branches all over the State.

The members will insist on knowing how prospective husbands are fixed financially, and will refuse to be courted by young men who cannot furnish a satisfactory rating.

The young man who would woo a

member of the society must furnish documentary proof that he has goods and chattels to the value of \$2000, and carries a life insurance policy for at least \$2000. With \$2000 in available assets and \$2000 in future, the Y. L. P. S. girls will pay attention to proposals.

The promoters of the organization say they have observed that the most frequent cause of unhappy marriages is poverty.

Pinch Felt in Wall Street.

It is said that ninety per cent. of men who get a living out of Wall Street are much poorer to-day than they were six months ago.

Revolutionists Rob Bank.

Russian revolutionists got \$80,000 from two branches of the Russo-Chinese Bank on forged checks.

Salvation Army in the South.

The Salvation Army Citadel, the first in the South, was dedicated at Columbia, S. C.

21-2 CENT RATE ENJOINED

Judge Pritchard Announces His Decision in the Railroad Rates Cases and Enjoins the Corporation Commission From Putting New Schedule Into Effect.

Asheville, N. C., Special.—Saturday was the most interesting day of all in the hearings before Judge Pritchard in the suits brought by the Southern Railway Company and other railroad corporations to enjoin the corporation commission of North Carolina from printing and putting into effect the new rate and passenger fares law passed by the Legislature of 1907.

At the conclusion of argument Saturday morning by Walter E. Daniel, for the defendants in the suit of the stockholders of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway against the corporation commission, Judge Pritchard announced his decision in the case of the Southern Railway Company against the commission which was concluded Thursday afternoon. The court continues the restraining order pending a final hearing and refers the matter to Judge Montgomery, standing master for the eastern district, to take testimony and report his finding of facts and conclusions of law to the court at Asheville the latter part of September.

Judge Pritchard's Memorandum.

"It is charged in the bill filed by the complainant that the Legislature of North Carolina, at its recent session, passed an act regulating freight and passenger rates and that by virtue of the provisions of said act complainant is about to be deprived of its property without due process of law. The complainant seeks to enjoin the enforcement of certain freight and passenger rates prescribing the same is repugnant to the constitution of the United States. It is contended that the lapse of any considerable time would expose complainant to innumerable suits by shippers and the traveling public as well as subject it to the penalties enumerated in the statute."

"Among other things the complainant prays for an injunction against the railroad commissioners, the Attorney General during the pendency of this cause. On the 8th day of May, 1907, an order was entered restraining the defendants from enforcing the provisions of the aforesaid act and at that time notice was issued to the defendants to appear before me on the 26th day of this month and show cause why the injunction thus granted should not be continued until the final hearing."

"The defendants insist first that this is a suit against the State of North Carolina and that the court cannot take jurisdiction of the same consistently with the eleventh amendment to the constitution of the United States."

"Second. It is also insisted that the complainant has not shown facts sufficient to justify the court in continuing the injunction until the hearing."

"Much has been properly said by counsel representing the State in regard to the sovereignty of the State and its right to deal with this question through its Legislature. That the Legislature of the State has the authority within certain limitations to fix freight and passenger rates is undoubtedly true, and is universally recognized by the Federal Courts. The courts of the United States have at all times acknowledged and respected the power of the State in the administration and enforcement of its laws within the limitation of the constitution is true, it is equally important that any right guaranteed to a citizen by the constitution of the United States should be fairly and impartially enforced whenever presented to the United States courts for consideration."

Bonds Required of the Roads.

Relative to this matter of prospective penalty suits and jurisdiction Judge Pritchard this afternoon from the bench submitted the following remarks which were listened to with interest: "In view of the discussion between Judge Shepherd and Captain Thom this morning in regard to the enforcement of the restraining order which I have just entered, I deem it my duty to say that in continuing this order, I have adopted ample and sufficient means to protect the interests of the public to the fullest extent by requiring the complainant to file a bond to guarantee the payment into the registry of the court a sum of money equal to the difference between the present rate and the proposed rate in the event that the act of the Legislature should be declared constitutional. I have not passed upon the question as to whether the act of the Legislature is constitutional, and cannot do so until the evidence taken by the master shall have been reported to me together with his findings of fact."

"The court having assumed jurisdiction of the parties, as well as the subject matter of the controversy, it necessarily follows that it has the power to preserve and protect its jurisdiction until there shall be a final determination of the matter in issue. Under the circumstances, it is the duty of law abiding citizens to refrain from interfering in anywise with the order restraining the en-

forcement of the act, the constitutionality of which is involved in this controversy. I cannot believe that any citizen of North Carolina will undertake to interfere or otherwise attempt to hinder or obstruct the court during the progress of this trial. The people of this State are noted for their conservatism, and I am sure that they will in the future, as in the past, conduct themselves so as to maintain the high reputation which they have justly earned for being patriotic and law-abiding under any and all circumstances."

FERTILIZER FOR CORN

Corn is an exhaustive crop; that is it takes large amounts of plant food from the soil. The question often comes up, Does it pay to fertilize a poor soil in order to raise corn on it? The answer is yes. It pays providing you fertilize in the right way.

A seventy bushel crop of corn and stalks will remove from the soil, on the average, about 83 pounds of nitrogen, 48 pounds of phosphoric acid and 55 pounds of potash. If we give these elements their commercial value, nitrogen, about 15 cents per pound and potash and phosphoric acid about 6 cents per pound, we find that the value of nitrogen removed would be \$12.45 of the phosphoric acid \$2.88, and of the potash \$3.30. This makes a total fertilizer value of the crop \$18.63.

We see that a good two-thirds of this value can be attributed to the nitrogen, and the other one-third to the other two elements, phosphoric acid and potash. Where the ground is very poor we can see that it would not pay to rely on commercial fertilizers for this entire nitrogen supply. The other two elements, potash and phosphoric acid, are low enough in price, \$6, so that you can afford to supply the entire needs of the crop in them.

The nitrogen must be supplied for the most part from a cheaper source than commercial fertilizer, where corn is to be grown. This source is readily at hand in our clovers, and other legumes, as cow peas and soja beans. There is no cheaper source for phosphoric acid and potash than the commercial source. The cheapest source of potash for corn would be muriate of potash and of phosphoric acid, super-phosphate or bone.

Where the nitrogen has been supplied through clovers, a good all round formula to apply to the average ground for corn would be 2 per cent. nitrogen, 7 per cent. phosphoric acid and 8 per cent. potash. This will give about the best economic proportion. Apply at the rate of 500 pounds to the acre and the cost would be about \$6 per acre.—L. S. Hasselman, in the Indiana Farmer.

HOW WOMEN INSPIRE MEN.

The sons of men rule the world, but the daughters of men govern through them. It is woman who founds society in its artificial aspects. It is woman who creates class distinctions and insists on maintaining them. It is woman who impels man with desire to emulate, who instills into him social ambition that inevitably brings in its train the restless fever of acquisition, the madness of greed, the ambition for power through financial success.

It is woman who is at once the social bulwark, the autocrat and the snob. It is woman who cares for the pretty observances and formalities of social life, and men, whose vanity and weaknesses become women's strength, pose as lords of creation, while they follow her in blind obedience to instinct and vanity, mutely acknowledging her power to lead and their own inability to refuse to follow.

THE DESTRUCTION OF POMPEII.

"The fate of Pompeii was the most dreadful that ever befell a city."

"Ah, no doubt."

"Consider. It was like having a subway in process of construction in every street."—Puck.

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